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Corps Commanded by Lieut-Col. A. Chapman, V.D.

#### PARADES.

Parades for Tuesday, 2nd inst., at 5.10 p.m. Centre Section M.G. Co. (Kowloon residents) M.G. Co. at Kowloon Docks.  
5.15 p.m. Right Section M.G. Co. Musketry exercises at Headquarters.  
5.15 p.m. Left Section M.G. Co. Musketry exercises at Headquarters.  
5.15 p.m. Battery of all units. Squad drill and rifle exercise at Headquarters under Sergt. Major Highy.  
5.15 p.m. Stretcher Bearer Section. Instruction at Headquarters.  
5.30 p.m. Centre Section M.G. Co. (H.K. residents) M.G. Co. instruction at Headquarters.  
Signalling Section "A" "B" "C" "D" "E" "F" "G" "H" "I" "J" "K" "L" "M" "N" "O" "P" "Q" "R" "S" "T" "U" "V" "W" "X" "Y" "Z" "AA" "AB" "AC" "AD" "AE" "AF" "AG" "AH" "AI" "AJ" "AK" "AL" "AM" "AN" "AO" "AP" "AQ" "AR" "AS" "AT" "AU" "AV" "AW" "AX" "AY" "AZ" "BA" "BB" "BC" "BD" "BE" "BF" "BG" "BH" "BI" "BJ" "BK" "BL" "BM" "BN" "BO" "BP" "BQ" "BR" "BS" "BT" "BU" "BV" "BW" "BX" "BY" "BZ" "CA" "CB" "CC" "CD" "CE" "CF" "CG" "CH" "CI" "CJ" "CK" "CL" "CM" "CN" "CO" "CP" "CQ" "CR" "CS" "CT" "CU" "CV" "CW" "CX" "CY" "CZ" "DA" "DB" "DC" "DD" "DE" "DF" "DG" "DH" "DI" "DJ" "DK" "DL" "DM" "DN" "DO" "DP" "DQ" "DR" "DS" "DT" "DU" "DV" "DW" "DX" "DY" "DZ" "EA" "EB" "EC" "ED" "EE" "EF" "EG" "EH" "EI" "EJ" "EK" "EL" "EM" "EN" "EO" "EP" "EQ" "ER" "ES" "ET" "EU" "EV" "EW" "EX" "EY" "EZ" "FA" "FB" "FC" "FD" "FE" "FF" "FG" "FH" "FI" "FJ" "FK" "FL" "FM" "FN" "FO" "FP" "FQ" "FR" "FS" "FT" "FU" "FV" "FW" "FX" "FY" "FZ" "GA" "GB" "GC" "GD" "GE" "GF" "GG" "GH" "GI" "GJ" "GK" "GL" "GM" "GN" "GO" "GP" "GQ" "GR" "GS" "GT" "GU" "GV" "GW" "GX" "GY" "GZ" "HA" "HB" "HC" "HD" "HE" "HF" "HG" "HH" "HI" "HJ" "HK" "HL" "HM" "HN" "HO" "HP" "HQ" "HR" "HS" "HT" "HU" "HV" "HW" "HX" "HY" "HZ" "IA" "IB" "IC" "ID" "IE" "IF" "IG" "IH" "II" "IJ" "IK" "IL" "IM" "IN" "IO" "IP" "IQ" "IR" "IS" "IT" "IU" "IV" "IW" "IX" "IY" "IZ" "JA" "JB" "JC" "JD" "JE" "JF" "JG" "JH" "JI" "JJ" "JK" "JL" "JM" "JN" "JO" "JP" "JQ" "JR" "JS" "JT" "JU" "JV" "JW" "JX" "JY" "JZ" "KA" "KB" "KC" "KD" "KE" "KF" "KG" "KH" "KI" "KJ" "KL" "KM" "KN" "KO" "KP" "KQ" "KR" "KS" "KT" "KU" "KV" "KW" "KX" "KY" "KZ" "LA" "LB" "LC" "LD" "LE" "LF" "LG" "LH" "LI" "LJ" "LK" "LL" "LM" "LN" "LO" "LP" "LQ" "LR" "LS" "LT" "LU" "LV" "LW" "LX" "LY" "LZ" "MA" "MB" "MC" "MD" "ME" "MF" "MG" "MH" "MI" "MJ" "MK" "ML" "MM" "MN" "MO" "MP" "MQ" "MR" "MS" "MT" "MU" "MV" "MW" "MX" "MY" "MZ" "NA" "NB" "NC" "ND" "NE" "NF" "NG" "NH" "NI" "NJ" "NK" "NL" "NM" "NN" "NO" "NP" "NQ" "NR" "NS" "NT" "NU" "NV" "NW" "NX" "NY" "NZ" "OA" "OB" "OC" "OD" "OE" "OF" "OG" "OH" "OI" "OJ" "OK" "OL" "OM" "ON" "OO" "OP" "OQ" "OR" "OS" "OT" "OU" "OV" "OW" "OX" "OY" "OZ" "PA" "PB" "PC" "PD" "PE" "PF" "PG" "PH" "PI" "PJ" "PK" "PL" "PM" "PN" "PO" "PP" "PQ" "PR" "PS" "PT" "PU" "PV" "PW" "PX" "PY" "PZ" "QA" "QB" "QC" "QD" "QE" "QF" "QG" "QH" "QI" "QJ" "QK" "QL" "QM" "QN" "QO" "QP" "QQ" "QR" "QS" "QT" "QU" "QV" "QW" "QX" "QY" "QZ" "RA" "RB" "RC" "RD" "RE" "RF" "RG" "RH" "RI" "RJ" "RK" "RL" "RM" "RN" "RO" "RP" "RQ" "RR" "RS" "RT" "RU" "RV" "RW" "RX" "RY" "RZ" "SA" "SB" "SC" "SD" "SE" "SF" "SG" "SH" "SI" "SJ" "SK" "SL" "SM" "SN" "SO" "SP" "SQ" "SR" "SS" "ST" "SU" "SV" "SW" "SX" "SY" "SZ" "TA" "TB" "TC" "TD" "TE" "TF" "TG" "TH" "TI" "TJ" "TK" "TL" "TM" "TN" "TO" "TP" "TQ" "TR" "TS" "TT" "TU" "TV" "TW" "TX" "TY" "TZ" "UA" "UB" "UC" "UD" "UE" "UF" "UG" "UH" "UI" "UJ" "UK" "UL" "UM" "UN" "UO" "UP" "UQ" "UR" "US" "UT" "UU" "UV" "UW" "UX" "UY" "UZ" "VA" "VB" "VC" "VD" "VE" "VF" "VG" "VH" "VI" "VJ" "VK" "VL" "VM" "VN" "VO" "VP" "VQ" "VR" "VS" "VT" "VU" "VV" "VW" "VX" "VY" "VZ" "WA" "WB" "WC" "WD" "WE" "WF" "WG" "WH" "WI" "WJ" "WK" "WL" "WM" "WN" "WO" "WP" "WQ" "WR" "WS" "WT" "WU" "WV" "WW" "WX" "WY" "WZ" "XA" "XB" "XC" "XD" "XE" "XF" "XG" "XH" "XI" "XJ" "XK" "XL" "XM" "XN" "XO" "XP" "XQ" "XR" "XS" "XT" "XU" "XV" "XW" "XX" "XY" "XZ" "YA" "YB" "YC" "YD" "YE" "YF" "YG" "YH" "YI" "YJ" "YK" "YL" "YM" "YN" "YO" "YP" "YQ" "YR" "YS" "YT" "YU" "YV" "YW" "YX" "YY" "YZ" "ZA" "ZB" "ZC" "ZD" "ZE" "ZF" "ZG" "ZH" "ZI" "ZJ" "ZK" "ZL" "ZM" "ZN" "ZO" "ZP" "ZQ" "ZR" "ZS" "ZT" "ZU" "ZV" "ZW" "ZX" "ZY" "ZZ".

#### HONGKONG POLICE RESERVE.

POLICE RESERVE ORCHESTRA.  
The Police Reserve Orchestra will play at Government House at 7.15 p.m. to-day, May 1st. The band practice ordered for Tuesday, May 2nd, is cancelled.  
PATROL REGIMENT.  
Warning officers for Central District are reminded of the order that they must wear a Sergeant or P.C. to enter up the Equipment Book at Central each night, before 10 p.m.  
Uniform, Caps and Coats, 5.15 p.m. Tuesday, May 2nd. Section I at C. Section 2 at W.P.  
Wednesday, May 3rd. Sections 5 and 6 at C.  
Thursday, May 4th. Sections 7 and 8 at C. Sections 9 and 10 at C.  
Friday, May 5th. Sections 11 and 12 at C.  
Company Commanders are ordered to attend and supervise the parade of their respective Sections.  
Equipment Officers are similarly ordered to attend those and all future Section Parades until satisfied that they are properly fitted with complete summer uniform.  
BOTH MARCH.  
All ranks including Band, Ambulance (with Carriage), Motor and Mounted Patrols, and Maxim Gunners will parade at Queen's Statue, Chater Road at 5.45 p.m. on Friday, May 5th. Uniform with Helmets, Sections 11 and 12 will attend. All Patrolmen will also attend.  
F. C. JENKIN,  
D.S.P. (Reserve).



#### NOTICE.

ANY EUROPEAN, NON ASIATIC or INDIAN, desiring to leave the Colony should apply in writing for permission to do so to the Captain Superintendent of Police, at least 48 hours before the intended hour of departure, giving name, nationality, age, sex, height and occupation of the applicant, and stating the name of the steamer or other vessel on the hour of the train by which the applicant wishes to leave. Applicants should apply in person for their passes at the Central Police Station between the hours of 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

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Revenue Fire Branch £22,351,456  
Life and Annuity Branches £2,141,593  
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HONGKONG TO CANTON. CANTON TO HONGKONG.

MONDAY, 1st MAY.

8 A.M. "HONGSHAN" 5 A.M. "HONAM"  
10 P.M. "KINSHAN" 5 P.M. "FATSHAN"

TUESDAY, 2nd MAY.

8 A.M. "HONAM" 8 A.M. "HONGSHAN"  
10 P.M. "FATSHAN" 5 P.M. "KINSHAN"

Single Fare by Night Steamer ..... \$ 8.00  
Return Fare by Night (available also for Return by Day Steamer) 11.00  
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S.S. "TAI SHAN" Tons 2008 | S.S. "SUI TAI" Tons 1651.

#### HONGKONG TO MACAO.

Week days at 8 A.M. and 2 P.M. from the Company's Wing Lok Street Wharf.

undays at 8 A.M. and 1 P.M. from the Company's Wing Lok Street Wharf.

MACAO TO HONGKONG.

Week days at 7.30 A.M. and 2 P.M. Sundays at 7.30 A.M. and 3 P.M.

#### EXCURSION TO MACAO.

SUNDAY, 7th MAY.

The Company's Steamship "TAISHAN" will depart from the COMPANY'S WING LOK STREET WHARF at 8 A.M. and return from Macao at 8 P.M.

N.B.—The Company will also run a steamer from Macao on Sunday morning at 7.30 A.M., and from Hongkong at 1 P.M. from the Company's Wing Lok Street Wharf.

#### CANTON-MACAO LINE.

S.S. "SUI-AN."

Departures from Macao to Canton on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 9 P.M.

Departures from Canton to Macao on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 4.30 P.M.

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Terms of Sale:—As detailed in the Catalogue.

**HUGHES & HOUGH,**  
By Appointment Auctioneers to the Admiralty  
Hongkong, April 24, 1916. 570

**PUBLIC AUCTION.**  
THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction, on

**THURSDAY,**  
the 4th May, 1916, at 2.15 p.m., at Craigmin East, No. 101, Peak (End of Barker Road),  
THE  
**VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE,**  
therein contained,  
Comprising:—  
Hall Stand, Upholstered Drawing Room Suite, Teak Sideboard, Extension Dining Table and Chairs, &c., Large Dinner Service, White and Blue wall pattern Tea Service (complete), Wardrobe, Dressing Table, Desks, &c., Sundry Bed and Table Linen, Plate and Glassware, Kitchen and Bath Room Utensils, &c., &c.

Two Mercantile Barometers and Thermometers, one by Falconer, a number of Original Oil Paintings and Small Engravings, also An Encyclopedia Britannica half morocco published at \$89 in revolving book Bookcase, Water Colours by well known Artists.

On view day of Sale.

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**HUGHES & HOUGH,**  
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Hongkong, April 24, 1916. 583

**PUBLIC AUCTION.**  
THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction, (FOR ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNED), on

**FRIDAY,**  
the 5th May, 1916, commencing at 2.30 p.m., at their Sales Rooms, No. 8, Des Vaux Road, Corner of Ice House Street,—  
A QUANTITY OF  
**HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, &c.**  
Comprising:—  
Sideboard, Dinner Wagon, Dining Tables and Chairs, Chesterfield Sofa, Arm-chairs, &c., Wardrobes and Toilet Tables, Double and Single Brass and Brass-mounted Bedsteads, &c., Miscellaneous Furniture, several lots of Blackwood Ware, Carpets, Flannels, Portulains, &c., &c., &c.

Also  
A few lots of Brass Vases, Flower Pots, &c.

A number of Rattan Furniture.  
(Full Particulars from Catalogue.)

Terms:—Cash.

**HUGHES & HOUGH,**  
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Hongkong, April 29, 1916. 583

**AUCTIONS.**  
**PUBLIC AUCTION.**  
THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction, on

**TUESDAY,**  
the 9th May, 1916, commencing at 2.30 p.m., at their Sales Rooms, No. 8, Des Vaux Road, Corner of Ice House Street,  
A LARGE QUANTITY OF  
**VALUABLE TEAKWOOD AND BLACKWOOD FURNITURE, CARPETS, RUGS, &c.**  
As Follows:—  
Carpets and Rugs, Upholstered Suites, Arm-chairs and Sofas, Card Tables, Bed-room Furniture, Brass Bedstead, Double and Single Brass-mounted Bedsteads, Sideboard, Dinner Wagon, Extension Dining Tables and Chairs, Tea and Occasional Tables, &c., &c., Dinner, Tea and Coffee Services, Crockery, Glass and E.P. Ware, Cooking Stoves, Cutlery, Toilet Sets, Ice Chests, &c., Bath Room Utensils, &c.

Also  
A quantity of Electric Reading Lamps, Blackwood and Teakwood Screens, a quantity of Blackwood Furniture, Pictures, Engravings, &c., Bath Tubs, American Ice Chest, &c.

And  
A few lots of Brass Vases and Flower Pots.  
(Full Particulars from Catalogue.)

Terms:—Cash.

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Hongkong, April 29, 1916. 592

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**THE WAR.**  
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**SUNDAY'S TELEGRAMS.**  
(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

**THE DUBLIN RIOTS.**  
**TROUBLE CAUSES A SPURT IN RECRUITING.**  
LONDON, April 28.  
The Irish trouble has produced a marked spurt in recruiting in London. Mr. Redmond has been inundated with telegrams from Irishmen in all parts of the world, denouncing the Sinn Féin. Sir Edward Carson offered the Government the services of the Ulster volunteers to maintain the King's authority in Ulster.

**LATER.**  
The news from Ireland is reassuring. All is quiet at Drogheda. The disturbances in Dublin are being effectually quelled. The trouble is confined to isolated spots. The position in Londonderry is good throughout. The first mail from Ireland since the disturbances arrived in London to-day.

**EASTER MANOEUVRES CANCELLED.**  
LONDON, April 29.  
Monday's Belfast Northern Whig received in London says the Sinn Féin arrangements for Easter manoeuvres throughout Ireland were suddenly cancelled on Saturday. Though no reason has officially been given it is believed that the leaders feared the authorities were about to arrest the activities of the volunteers.

**REPORT BY VISCOUNT FRENCH.**  
**SNIPING FROM HOUSES IN DUBLIN.**  
LONDON, April 29.  
Viscount French in a communique states that the military operations to suppress the rebellion in Dublin are proceeding satisfactorily. The rebels are confined to a few localities, principally Sackville Street district with headquarters at the Post Office. A cordon of troops has been drawn closer round this district where the rebels are confined behind barricades.

Sniping continues from houses in various parts of the city chiefly in the north-west, and the Law Courts which were still occupied by the rebels. The clearance of these snipers is a matter of time.

Considerable damage was caused by fire on April 27th and a large fire is still burning in Sackville Street.

The principal centres of disturbance elsewhere in Ireland are County Galway and Enniscliffey. Disturbances are also reported in Killarney, Glengal and Gorey. Normal conditions prevail elsewhere in Ireland and the disturbances are apparently local in character.

**MACHINE GUNS AND SMOKE BOMBS EMPLOYED.**  
**LATER.**  
The latest unofficial reports from near Dublin on Thursday state that Liberty Hall was destroyed by a gunboat on the Liffey. Troops drove the rebels out of their stronghold at St. Stephen's Green with bombs and machine guns mounted on the roof of an hotel and a club.

Rebels still hold the great Jacob's biscuit factory, which the troops are shelling with two guns; also the Post Office and Law Courts, and one railway station, though it is rumoured that the troops have captured the Post Office by using smoke bombs.

The dogs of the population attracted to the fighting on Monday looted the principal shops.

**THE KING AND HIS MINISTERS.**  
LONDON, April 28.  
The Court Circular states that the King came to London this afternoon and had audiences with Lord Kitchener and Mr. Asquith, returning to Windsor in the evening.

**BATTLE OF YERDUN BELIEVED TO BE ENDED.**  
**ENEMY'S GREAT ANXIETY.**  
PARIS, April 28.  
It is semi-officially announced that there is every reason to believe that the battle of Verdun is ended.

The enemy's only anxiety henceforth is to achieve something under the eye of the people and the whole world by further ruthless sacrifices of men.

**FOUR GERMAN AEROPLANES BROUGHT DOWN.**  
**LATER.**  
The end of the battle of Verdun appears to be indicated by a communique which says there has been no important event on the French front.

French aeroplanes felled four German aeroplanes, including a "Fokker." A French air squadron bombed railways in Woivre.

**ARMY CAPTAIN'S SUICIDE.**  
LONDON, April 28.  
Captain T. M. Lloyd, of the Hampshire Regiment, who had been invalided from India, has committed suicide.

**COMMISSION OF INQUIRY WANTED.**  
**SUSPENSION OF VICEROY AND CHIEF SECRETARY DEMANDED.**  
LONDON, April 29.  
Sir H. Craik, K.C.B., LL.D. (M.P. for Glasgow and Aberdeen University) has given notice of a motion that the House of Commons shall petition H.M. the King to suspend Lord Windborne, the Viceroy of Ireland, and the Rt. Hon. Augustine Birrell, K.C., Chief Secretary, and appoint a Commission to inquire into their conduct of the Administration.

**AMERICA AND GERMANY.**  
**KAISER CONFERS WITH MR. GERARD.**  
AMSTERDAM, April 28.  
Mr. Gerard, the American Ambassador at Berlin, has gone to Hentquarters to confer with the Kaiser.

**GERMAN ATTACK REPULSED BY "BRITISH."**  
**24 AERIAL FIGHTS.**  
LONDON, April 29.  
The British communique states that early yesterday the enemy tried to enter our trenches at two points north of Hoelincourt, after exploding five mines followed by artillery and trench-mortar bombardment. The attack was repulsed.

The day has been quiet in the neighbourhood of Loos since the gallant fighting of the 16th Irish division broke up a German gas attack yesterday.

Elsewhere there have only been unimportant isolated artillery actions. Twenty-four aerial fights are reported. Four British machines attacked eight German aeroplanes flying in formation and drove a wedge between them. The middle four enemy machines were driven down after ten minutes' fight. One of our machines was hit but we had no casualties.

**THE RECRUITING PROBLEM.**  
**THE GOVERNMENT'S MILITARY SERVICE BILL.**  
LONDON, April 28.  
Even the Government Press acknowledges that the Government sustained an exceptionally sharp rebuff over the Military Bill.

Opinion in the Lobby is that the debate strengthened the Government's hands in the direction of bringing in a Bill giving them general compulsory powers.

The anti-Government Press believes that a reconstruction of the Ministry is inevitable.

A meeting of the Parliamentary committee of the Trade Union Congress, over which Mr. Gosling presided, resolved to advise the Trade Unions to support the Government's recruiting proposals.

**FULL SCHEME OF COMPULSION THE ONLY POSSIBLE OUTCOME.**  
LONDON, April 28.  
The evening papers fairly reflect the trend of public opinion regarding the recruiting problem. Surprise is generally expressed that the Government failed, during the secret sittings, to ascertain sufficiently the views of the House in order to avoid yesterday's fiasco.

The unfairness of roping in the time-expired men and youths of 18 while a host of able-bodied married and unmarried men is available has principally contributed to the shelving of the Bill. Moreover, the declaration of the Labour member, Mr. Walsh, that if the Government need not fear the result, served to show that apprehensions concerning the attitude of labour were largely groundless.

Everyone is now asking "what next?" It is strongly felt that the time for compromise is over and that a full scheme of compulsion is the only possible outcome.

**TALK OF GENERAL ELECTION REVIVED.**  
LATER.  
The Daily News says that talk of a General election is revived.

**OPERATIONS IN MESOPOTAMIA.**  
**UNSUCCESSFUL ATTEMPT TO GET SUPPLIES TO KUT.**  
LONDON, April 28.  
It is officially announced that an attempt was made on the night of April 24th to send a ship with supplies to the garrison at Kut, but though it was carried out with the utmost gallantry, it unfortunately failed. Our aeroplanes discovered the ship aground, four miles east of Kut.

**COL. THE HON. C. J. COVENTRY.**  
**TAKEN PRISONER IN EGYPT.**  
LONDON, April 28.  
Colonel the Hon. Charles John Coventry, commanding the Worcestershire Yeomanry in Egypt, has been taken prisoner.

**INDUSTRIAL UNREST IN GREAT BRITAIN.**  
**COTTON SPINNERS DEMAND INCREASED WAGES.**  
LONDON, April 28.  
The Dundee calenderers are still idle. Unless they resume work soon it is believed the employers will seek Government intervention.

The Lancashire card-room workers as well as the cotton spinners are asking for a ten per cent advance in wages.

**ACUTE SITUATION IN GREECE.**  
**USE OF THE RAILWAYS STILL REFUSED.**  
ATHENS, April 28.  
The situation in Greece is acute owing to the announcement of the Government's determination to continue to refuse the use of the railways for the transport of the Serbian army.

The Serbian Minister called on the Government and intimated the painful impression made on the Government by Greece's refusal to grant her ally a facility which was imperatively needed. The Entente diplomats are awaiting further instructions.

**BRITISH STEAMER SUNK.**  
LONDON, April 28.  
The British steamer *Industrious* has been sunk. All the crew have been picked up.

**CHASING A ZEPPELIN.**  
**MISSING FLIGHT-LIEUTENANT RESCUED FROM NORTH SEA.**  
THE HAGUE, April 28.  
Flight-Lieutenant Bears, who was rescued from a biplane in the North Sea, where he had been for 30 hours, has been liberated, but the machine has been interned.

Lieut. Bears is the officer who was reported missing after chasing a Zeppelin from Lowestoft.

**THE GERMANS TAKEN FROM THE "CHINA."**  
**AMERICA ASKS FOR THEIR RELEASE.**  
WASHINGTON, April 28.  
Mr. Lansing announces that another Note has been dispatched to Britain asking for the release of the 38 enemy aliens removed from the steamer *China*.

**ENTERPRISE AT LLOYD'S.**  
LONDON, April 28.  
Messrs. Montagu and Co.'s report state that despite the establishment of a record price since November 1909, the market is still strong and even higher figures are possible owing to the exhaustion of stocks and the continuous purchases for coinage. Any lull in the demand would only encourage speculative interest, thus the reaction when it comes may be comparatively small and short lived.

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C—Irish Terriers	N—English Pugs
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E—Aberdeen Terriers	P—Poodles
F—Airedales	Q—Nondescript & Unclassified
G—Bull Dogs	R—Championship for best Dog
H—Chow Dogs	S—Bitch
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K—Setters	V—Ornary

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1.—Entrance fee \$2 for each dog or cat in their respective classes. Entries close to G. W. Gegg, Hon. Secretary and Treasurer, c/o Messrs. Hughes and Hough, at Noon 3rd May, 1916.  
2.—All dogs and cats must be on the Benches at 1 p.m.  
3.—Owners must provide suitable chains and collars for their dogs and cages or baskets for their cats.  
4.—Owners may send their dogs or cats in charge of their servants. Servants tickets will be issued gratis.  
5.—Servants in charge of dogs or cats must produce admission tickets.  
6.—Numbers must be placed on the arm of persons in charge of dogs or cats.  
7.—No dog or cat may be removed from the Show Ground until 6 p.m.  
8.—Any dog or cat brought to the Show apparently suffering from any disease or sore may be excluded by any two of the Special Stewards.

By order of the Committee, **G. W. GEGG,**  
Hon. Secretary and Treasurer.  
Hongkong, 27th April, 1916. [589]

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### MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW.

10 a.m.—Auction of Coal Lighters, Steam Launch, Steam Cutter, Stores, etc., at H. M. Naval Yard, H.K. and Kowloon Depot.

2.45 p.m.—Sanitary Board Meeting.

### General Memoranda.

WEDNESDAY, May 3:—

Noon.—Entries close for Dog and Cat Show on 13th inst.

Noon.—Canton Insee. Co's. Meetings.

4.45 p.m.—Annual Meeting of the H.K. and New Territories Evangelical Society in Union Church Hall.

THURSDAY, May 4:—

2.45 p.m.—Auction of Household Furniture at "Craigmia" East, No. 100, The Peak.

FRIDAY, May 5:—

Noon.—China Traders Insee. Co's. Extraordinary Meeting.

2.30 p.m.—Auction of Household Furniture, etc., at Messrs. Hughes and Hough's.

SATURDAY, May 6:—

H. M. the King's Accession, 1916.

10 a.m.—Indo-China S. N. Co's. Meeting.

SUNDAY, May 7:—

9 a.m.—Excursion to Macao by S.S. "Taishan".

TUESDAY, May 9:—

H. M. the King's Proclamation Day.

2.30 p.m.—Auction of Furniture, Carpets, Pianos etc., etc. at Messrs. Hughes and Hough's.

SATURDAY, May 13:—

Dog and Cat Show at Grand Stand, Race Course, Happy Valley.

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HONGKONG, MONDAY, May 1, 1916.

### GENERAL TOWNSEND'S SURRENDER.

THE surrender of the British force at Kut is most unwelcome but not unexpected news. The official announcement that an attempt made on April 24th to send supplies by ship to the beleaguered force has failed was ominous and prepared us for the news we have to-day. For twenty weeks General TOWNSEND'S force has been held in what appears to be one of the most inhospitable spots of the earth's surface, and all efforts to relieve the force have failed. It will be remembered that after their hard-fought victory at Otisheim, only eighteen miles from the city of Baghdad, on the 22nd of November last, Major-General TOWNSEND'S weakened force was assailed by heavy Turkish columns from the north, estimated at not less than four divisions (a Turkish division consists of nine or ten battalions) and was obliged to give ground. After a trying march of over eighty miles, during the whole of which he was harassed by the Turkish troops and their auxiliaries, the Arabs, General TOWNSEND who, the critics say, has displayed excellent generalship throughout, succeeded in re-establishing his force at Kut-el-Amara from which the Turks had been ousted by Generals Fry and DALMEIDA in the action of the 29th September. In spite of his somewhat heavy losses (totalling some 4,500 of all ranks) no anxiety was at first felt for the safety of General TOWNSEND'S force. It was known that our troops had, in spite of their compulsory retirement, dealt far harder knocks than they had received, and the fact that they had been able to bring off their 1,800 prisoners in safety, was considered as evidence of their security. Kut-el-Amara was known to have been very strongly fortified by the Turks, and with the adaptability which, after over a year in dealing with field defences, came naturally to our men it was thought that their commander would have little difficulty in converting the results of his enemy's labours into an equally strong position facing north in lieu of south. Throughout December reports were from time to time circulated through Turkish sources as to the appearance of Turkish troops along the Tigris below Kut-el-Amara which gave a certain amount of uneasiness. It was, however, not until the news of General AYLMER'S engagement with the enemy at Sheikh Sand on the 8th of January became known that it was realized that the British advanced post had been cut off. Climatic conditions, which have been described as "bad even for a country owning so pestilential a climate as that which exists along the lower waters of the Tigris and the Euphrates," defeated all General AYLMER'S efforts to relieve the force at Kut. As far back as January a communication from Mesopotamia said: "The entire annual rainfall seems to have made up its mind to get its business done in a few days." The result was an unusual rise in the River Tigris entailing great difficulties in navigation. Nevertheless, General AYLMER'S force last January advanced in the

country, driving back the Turks through successive positions to within twenty-five miles of Kut. As usual, the Turks pursued their practice of making the stoutest of resistance for some time, only to retire for some unaccountable reason by night or when they were threatened in flank. They were reported to have had heavy losses, including a somewhat well known General who achieved a considerable reputation as a divisional commander in the 1912 war. By the beginning of March General AYLMER was reported to have reached a position about seven miles East of Kut, but in consequence of a lack of water he was obliged to fall back on the river—a distance of about seven or eight miles—after having evacuated his wounded. A month ago we learnt that Major-General AYLMER had been succeeded in the command of the Tigris Corps by Lieut-General GORRINGE and on April 6th, the War Office announced that five lines of Turkish trenches had been carried at Umelbannah by Lieut-General GORRINGE, and later in co-operation with General KEARNEY carried the Turkish positions at Falaahiyah. Then preparations were made for an attack on Samarra, a strong Turkish position some 4,000 yards further on. The first attack was made on April 9th but it failed to get through the enemy's line. The operations were much hampered by floods which were reported to be extending. A more hopeful announcement was made a few days later, but on April 23rd it was officially announced that "the Commander of the Army in Mesopotamia telegraphs that the attack on the Samarra position on the Tigris on the morning of April 23rd failed, owing to the floods limiting the attacking front to one brigade, which penetrated the enemy's first and second lines, through a bog, but the brigade was unable to hold the ground, as the supports were unable to cross the marshes under machine-gun fire. The troops on the right bank were also unable to make much progress. And finally we had the announcement that an attempt to send supplies to the garrison by ship failed. What hardships the troops isolated in that unpleasant region must have suffered we shall probably not know for some time, but we can confidently count upon a story of heroism and resource which will stand out as one of the finest episodes in the history of the war.

We do not suppose that the surrender of General TOWNSEND'S army means the failure of the entire plan. It has been affirmed that if we want to secure our communications with India Baghdad is as necessary to us as Cairo, and this is why we are trying to get there. If we could trust Germany there would be no possible objection to her carrying a railway through Asia Minor to the head of the Persian Gulf, but now that we have found her out we know that commercial expansion with her is only a means of obtaining world power, or, in other words, to rob her neighbours by force of their possessions. If the Germans get through to the head of the Gulf they will establish themselves on the flank of our route to India, and be a standing menace to our Asiatic dominions. This is no Jingis assertion, but the literal truth and this plan of hers must be defeated. Russian troops are now almost within sight of Baghdad, and we believe that the Teuton Turkish success at Kut will prove very soon to be but a Phrygian victory. The military position in Mesopotamia is such now that the Commander of the Turkish army will find the retention of so many prisoners a severe handicap.

Mr. Montague Beart, of Butterfield and Swire, who has just left the Far East for good after 30 years residence, will carry with him, says a Northern contemporary, the warm wishes of many friends in China and Japan. From 1898 to 1908 Mr. Beart lived in Yokohama, and was first President of the British Association of Japan and Vice-Chairman for two years, of the Yokohama Foreign Board of Trade. Since 1909 he has lived in Chiofo, with the welfare of which the closely identified himself, serving at different times, as Chairman of the General Chamber of Commerce, and of the International Committee, and participating actively in the movement for the harbor improvement and for widening railway facilities.

The Hon. Treasurer of the Hongkong Church Missionary Association begs to acknowledge with thanks the sum of \$26.86 per Miss Iris Day, being collections from missionary boxes at the Cathedral and Peak Sunday Schools, and from other boxes.

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## NEWS OF THE DAY.

### LOCAL AND GENERAL.

A marble memorial stone has been placed over each British Soldier's grave at Tsingtau and the whole ground has been enclosed with marble pillars and an iron chain.

A Wuchang Correspondent writing to a northern contemporary says:—The Canton-Wuchang railway is now working, in a measure, and we expect regular trains practically to the limits of the province next month.

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Before the distribution of the gymkhana prizes at Shanghai last week Capt. Brighton stated that the Light Horse had spent no money on prizes this season as they were giving all their spare funds to war funds. £50 were given last year, he said, and he hoped they would be able to contribute another £50 this year.

The Indo-China S.S. *Landing* which has been running on the Shanghai-Wahaiwei Chefoo-Tientsin line is reported to have been sold to a southern buyer for a sum in the neighbourhood of \$250,000. She is to be delivered at Hongkong, probably about May 1. The *Landing* is a vessel of 1650 tons net, and was built in 1890 at Glasgow by the London and Glasgow Shipbuilding Co., Ltd. She is 250 ft. long, her breadth is 36.1, and the depth is 21.5.

The foreigners on the ill-fated China Merchants steamer which was sunk by a Chinese cruiser numbered six—the captain, chief and second officers, chief engineer, and second and third engineers—Capt. L. H. Richards was in command; Mr. C. Smith was chief officer; Mr. W. H. Nelson second officer; Mr. Geo. Brown, chief engineer; Mr. Wm. McIntyre, second engineer; and the only foreigner reported to be picked up is Mr. F. Moore, who was her third engineer.

According to one of the latest Shanghai papers to hand, the threatened strike of officers on steamers engaged in the China Coast trade will begin forthwith if the application for an increase of pay made on their behalf by their Guild is not granted by 5 o'clock to-day. This means that more than 150 steamers belonging to the China Navigation Company, the Indo-China Steam Navigation Company, and the China Merchants Steam Navigation Company, will be idle while the issue is being fought out.

The opening ceremony of the Formosa Industrial Exhibition took place at Taipei on the 18th ult. in the presence of Prince and Princess Kai-in. Prince Kai-in read an Imperial message, for which General Ando, Governor-General of Formosa, replied. Among those present at the ceremony were Dr. Ishiki, Minister for Home Affairs, Baron Goto, Viscount Hanabusa, Mr. Komatsu, and many other well-known people. The weather was brilliantly fine, and the temperature registered 80 degrees F. in the shade.

### THE MARRIAGE OF MISS STELLA MAY.

Miss Stella May, daughter of His Excellency the Governor and Lady May, was married on March 26th at the Brompton Oratory to Captain Philip de Fontblanc, the ceremony taking place at forty-eight hours' notice as the bridegroom (who is, in the Royal Engineers) was able to get short leave from the front.

The bride was given away by her uncle, Colonel Acton, and Lady May's sister, Mrs. Dalton, had charge of all the wedding details.

White satin regence was chosen for the bride's dress, the front being draped with cascades of lace. A beautiful train of old applique lace, the gift of the bridegroom's mother, hung from the shoulders, and clusters of white heather and orange-blossoms fastened the title veil.

## CRIMINAL SESSIONS.

### BAD INFLUENCES IN GAOL.

THE FRAUD ON THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANK.

### MONEY NOT TRACED.

How a youth of 21 years came under the bad influence of a man while in gaol who probably concocted a scheme to defraud the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, was told by Mr. G. N. Orme, the Crown Prosecutor, who appeared on behalf of the Crown to-day in the Chief Justice's Court, to support a charge of conspiracy, to defraud and uttering forged cheques.

The prisoner was Joseph William Pomeroy, alias William Chung, alias Chung Wai Lim, and he was indicted on a charge together with Rodrigue A. V. Ribeiro and Li Sam, of conspiring to obtain by false pretences from the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank \$8,000 and also with uttering cheques for that amount. The sum was made up of two cheques—one for \$4,524.75 and the other for \$3,475.25, each purporting to bear the signature of the Hon. Mr. David Landale.

Prisoner pleaded guilty to conspiring to defraud and not guilty to uttering a forged cheque.

Mr. Orme said with regard to the second charge that prisoner was charged in his capacity of aiding and abetting, Section 49 of the Forgery Ordinance, stated that an accessory before the fact was liable to as great a punishment as the principal. In his statement in the Court below prisoner admitted his share in that degree.

The Chief Justice explained to the prisoner that the case which the prosecution put forward was that he was an accessory to the uttering of the cheques. Prisoner said if that was what the Crown meant by the second charge he would plead guilty to both.

Mr. Orme, in an interesting statement, said the events which led up to the offence, so far as they could be traced, commenced in the latter part of February last. It was known that during the last days of February the prisoner approached a certain money changer in the town with whom he had been associated while in the office of Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth, and Fleming, and suggested to him some business which he indicated to be on a large scale. He asked the money-changer to "come in" with him and a third party who was identified as being Ribeiro—who was the principal in the offence of forgery.

The money-changer met the parties but owing to subsequent information he did not go on with the business. On the last day of February prisoner met a printer (who came to his office in the course of business to get orders for printing) and the prisoner asked him if he would care to "come in" and do some business, and receiving a favourable reply he asked the printer to meet him on March 2nd outside the City Hall. The men met and there was also there Ribeiro. They all went down the town and had some refreshments and there discussed the question of appointing a Chinese to their share in the "business" the nature of which had not been disclosed. They agreed to meet two days later, on March 4th, at the same place, and there the printer arranged with the Portuguese and the prisoner to receive a salary of \$40 a month. The third party, the Chinese printer, was requested by Ribeiro and the prisoner to go to a gold-leaf shop and enquire the price of 150 taels of gold leaf. Ribeiro said he was a friend of Mr. Landale's, who wanted to do a deal in gold-leaf. The man went to enquire the price of 150 taels of gold leaf and was told it would be about \$8,000.

This was all a blind, went on Mr. Orme, "towards the subsequent issuing of cheques for \$8,000." On March 4th the printer told Ribeiro the price and in accordance with instructions received from the gold leaf merchant, said the latter would not accept a cheque, but must have notes.

The Chief Justice asked the attitude of the Crown in regard to the third party.

Mr. Orme answered they believed him to be an entirely innocent party.

It happened that on the 4th, preceded Mr. Orme, Ribeiro obtained a pass for Macao—the same day as when he was informed the merchant would not accept a cheque for the gold leaf and it was therefore necessary to get the money. On Monday, March 6th, the three persons met outside the City Hall again and prisoners and Ribeiro went into the convenience at the back of the City Hall and after some conversation they called the Chinaman in and Ribeiro pulled out of his pocket two cheques and gave them to the third party and told him to get the money. Prisoner told Li Sam to come and find him at 32 or 35 Des Voeux Road Central. Those were empty houses which were in charge of Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth, and Fleming and prisoner would therefore have a ready access to the keys of those houses. On Monday Li Sam went to the Bank and handed the two cheques over the counter. Each bore the signature of "David Landale" and were payable to bearer "Lung Pia We." Li Sam got the money, but owing to the delay he did not get the money till 2 o'clock—Ribeiro would not wait any longer and caught the 2 o'clock steamer to Macao.

Li Sam went to the houses as directed but failed to see the prisoner but on walking down the road he met the prisoner. They went together to a house in Gage Street where Li Sam handed over the money which the prisoner counted and said was all right. He then handed the Chinese, \$600 on account.

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account—\$40 for his month's salary and \$20 with which to pay his expenses to visit Ribeiro in Macao. The prisoner received the whole of the money minus \$80. As to what became of the money all trace was lost. One witness had said that prisoner went into a shop where he knew the master and handed him a watch and chain to keep for him. No doubt something had happened and prisoner wanted to leave the envelope containing the watch and chain and the money there, and he said he would be back in half an hour. After a short while the prisoner's brother went into the shop and asked for the envelope but the shop-keeper would not give it him and looked in the envelope and saw a number of \$500 bills. The shopkeeper went in search of the prisoner and handed him the envelope.

That is the last we can trace of the money," continued Mr. Orme. Li Sam went to Macao and saw Ribeiro and then came back with a note for the prisoner. The Chinaman went up to the prisoner's house, but failed to find him there and went a second time and there met another member of the firm who had been detailed off to watch for the prisoner. The Police made enquiries and a week later ascertained that prisoner had occupied a house in Pokfulam Road. There were evidences that it had been newly furnished and a drawer in a desk contained papers connecting the house with the prisoner. Prisoner had furnished the house for some domestic purpose and had hastily left, just before the Police arrived in fact. No doubt, said Mr. Orme, part of the money was spent on that furniture but the rest of the money had been taken away by some other person. Ribeiro, the principal, was being tried in Macao for that offence.

Dealing with the history of the prisoner, Mr. Orme said he was a very young man, only 21 years, as far as they could ascertain. His father was a Chinese doctor who for sometime visited the Tung Wah Hospital. His father died about four years ago and since then the prisoner had lived with his mother and grandmother. He had two younger brothers one of whom was in business and the other still attended school. Two years ago, on October 14, Mr. Orme regretted to say, the prisoner was charged and convicted for having conspired to defraud the Bank by cashing a cheque for \$95 which was stolen from the Sisters Quarters at the Hospital. He was sentenced to three months. He was at that time employed in a shoe firm.

After his arrest apparently he met Ribeiro who was also serving a sentence in gaol. "It seems almost certain that he must have come under the bad influence of Ribeiro and thus possibly they discussed future projects," said Mr. Orme. "When he came out of gaol he was taken back in the firm again and he appeared to have made the acquaintance of friends of Ribeiro and I have no doubt he thus kept in touch with him, while the present scheme was concocted. Prisoner's salary was \$85 a month."

Mr. Orme said there was no doubt prisoner unfortunately fell under the bad influences of Ribeiro and no doubt there must have been some want of control in the home over his work and character. The crime was a dangerous and serious one.

The Chief Justice, in passing a sentence of 18 months imprisonment—which he said was very lenient in the circumstances—said it was deplorable to see a young man of his age in trouble of that kind and apparently he had made up his mind to lead a life of crime. It was extremely difficult for the Court to know what to do with a young man starting in life. It was a very serious offence in which the Bank had been robbed of \$8,000 and so far as he (the Chief Justice) knew, he had made no attempt to refund any of the money. The Chief Justice said he would deal with him in the same way as if he had only pleaded guilty on the first charge. On the second charge he was liable to imprisonment for life. The Crown had pointed out the circumstances of his career and the fact that in all probability he got into bad company when he was last in prison.

### WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING IN GREAT BRITAIN.

"Every month brings into the labour market an additional supply of 17,000 women," a British Government official stated recently.

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The Consul-General for the Netherlands informs us that the Netherlands Indian Government has declared Hongkong an infected port on account of plague.

## SPORTING.

### TENNIS PRIZES AWARDED.

RESULT OF THE HONGKONG C.C. TOURNAMENT.

The Hongkong C.C. completed its tournament on Saturday with a tennis match against the Ladies' Recreation Club after which the prizes were distributed. The Ladies Club won on the afternoon's play by 33 games to 43, the details being as under:—

FIRST ROUND.

S. H. Dodwell (L. R. C.) beat Lieut. Colonel Crisp and Mrs. Laws (H.K.C.C.) 10-1.

H. A. Nisbet and Mrs. Nisbet (L.R.C.) beat Rev. G. L. Cooper-Hunt and Mrs. Whitmarsh (H.K.C.C.) 7-4.

H. Hancock and Mrs. Moxon (H.K.C.C.) beat H. R. Phelps and Mrs. Armstrong (L.R.C.) 6-3.

SECOND ROUND.

H. A. Nisbet and Mrs. Nisbet beat H. Hancock and Mrs. Moxon 6-3.

H. R. Phelps and Mrs. Armstrong beat Lieut. Colonel Crisp and Mrs. Laws 7-4.

Rev. Cooper-Hunt and Mrs. Whitmarsh beat S. H. Dodwell and Miss Wilkinson 8-3.

THIRD ROUND.

H. R. Phelps and Mrs. Armstrong beat Rev. Cooper-Hunt and Mrs. Whitmarsh 8-3.

H. Hancock and Mrs. Moxon beat S. H. Dodwell and Miss Wilkinson 7-4.

H. A. Nisbet and Mrs. Nisbet beat Lieut. Colonel Crisp and Mrs. Laws 6-3.

DISTRIBUTION OF PRIZES.

Mr. F. Maitland (President of the Hongkong C.C.) presided at the distribution of the tournament prizes. Commenting on the play that afternoon he said that they had seen some very fine sets. Six of the best laces and six of the best male players in the Colony had been playing, and it had reminded him somewhat of a small Wimbledon. The very successful tournament which had just been brought to a close had been got through in record time, thanks to the weather and to the energetic Hon. Secretary (Mr. P. M. Hodson). It was also a record, he believed, in point of attendance. The great feature, he thought, had been the Mixed Doubles, which competition was in its third year. It had caused a great deal of excitement, and he had observed that these matches drew the larger crowd. Another feature had been the wonderful form shown by Mr. Ng Sze Kwong, who had succeeded in lowering the colours of two of the old champions, Mr. Harry Hancock and Mr. H. A. Nisbet. He found his match in Mr. Green, however, the champion of last year, a steady, strong player. He was sure that they congratulated them both on their achievements.

Mr. Green started a few years ago by winning the Handicap Singles "B" Class, and he had gradually gone up the scale to become the champion. He tendered thanks to the Committee and the gentlemen who had done so much umpiring, and especially to the worthy Hon. Secretary (applause) who had had a tremendous amount of work, and had kept everyone up to the mark. It was at his suggestion that the match was "erected, and it had been a success in every way. It had enabled spectators to watch the games in comfort—he understood that no fewer than 2,000 people had been seated at the various matches—and they were thereby enabled to give to the War Charities Fund a sum amounting to between \$400 and \$500. (Applause.)

Miss Gordon subsequently presented the prizes to the successful players.

Chairs for the ladies and the presentation of a bouquet to Miss Gordon concluded the ceremony.

### SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and Co., Ltd. announce in our advertising columns that they have authorized Mr. D. G. M. Bernard and Mr. B. D. I. Beith to sign their firm per procuration.

The United Service Gazette of March 16th has Colonel Sir Frederick Lugard, G.C.M.G., C.B., D.S.O., as its Portrait Gallery figure, and gives an interesting sketch of his career: Sir Frederick's tenure of the Governorship of Hongkong covered in two lines.

Another old Shanghai resident passed away last week in the person of Mr. Robert Henry Gore-Booth who came out to the Settlement in the early sixties. Deceased was 78 years of age, and death was not unexpected. Mr. Gore-Booth, took an active share in volunteering matters in his younger days and took a prominent part in the Taiping Rebellion. Latterly deceased worked as a land and estate agent, and was one of the first in Shanghai to realise the importance of rubber.

With reference to the report which appeared in Saturday's *China Mail* that Lance-Corpl. Millington (who has been a warder at the Victoria Gaol, and subsequently a Sanitary Inspector) had been awarded the Military Cross we learn from a correspondent that the statement was incorrect. A nickname was given in the letter which reported the news to Hongkong and it is a slight variation of one by which Millington was known among his friends. Our correspondent informs us that the nickname given in the letter is that of Lieut. Congreave, late of the Chinese Customs Staff, who went home from Hongkong with the first batch of Volunteers.

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SANDAKAN	HUNSAK	FRIDAY, May 5, at Noon.
SHANGHAI	KWONGSANG	FRIDAY, May 5, Daylight.
TIENTSIN via WEIHAIWEI	CHIPSANG	FRIDAY, May 5, Daylight.
HOIHOW & HAIPHONG	LOKSANG	SATURDAY, May 6, at 8 a.m.
MANILA	LOONGSANG	SATURDAY, May 6, at 3 p.m.
SINGAPORE, PENANG & CALCUTTA	KATSANG	TUESDAY, May 9, at 3 p.m.
MOI & KOBE	KUMSANG	WED. DAY, May 10, Daylight.
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informed that all Goods are being

landed at their risk into the hazardous

and extra hazardous Godowns of the

Hongkong &amp; Kowloon Wharf &amp; Godown

Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves

delivery may be obtained.

No Claims will be admitted after the

Goods have left the Godowns and all Goods

remaining undelivered after the 8th

May, will be subject to rent.

All Claims against the Steamer must be

presented to the Underinsured on or before

the 31st May or they will not be recognized.

All broken, chafed and damaged Goods

are to be left in the Godowns; where they

will be examined on the 6th May, by

the Company's surveyors, Messrs. Goddard

&amp; Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

JAVAPACIFIC LIN.

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JAVAPACIFIC LIN.

York Building.

Hongkong, April 29, 1916.

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TOYO KISEN KAISHA.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO via

HONOLULU, JAPAN PORTS AND

SHANGHAI.

THE Steamship

TENYO MARU

The above named Steamer having

arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby

notified to send in their Bills of Lading

for countersignature, and to take immediate

delivery of Cargo from alongside.

Cargo remaining undelivered on

THURSDAY, April 27th,

landed at consignees' risk and expense,

and delivery must then be taken from the

Company's Godown. Storage charges will

be assessed on all Cargo remaining

undelivered on 2nd May at 5 p.m.

No Fire Insurance whatever will be

effected.

No claims will be recognized after the

Goods have left the Steamer or Godown.

All chafed and otherwise damaged

Cargo will be landed into the Godown,

where they will be examined on 4th May

at 10 a.m.

No Claims will be recognized if filed

after the 10th May, 1916.

K. DOI,

Acting Agent.

Hongkong, April 29, 1916.

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"SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS,

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM MIDDLEBRO, GENOA,

COLOMBO &amp; STRAITS.

THE S.S. "MONMOUTHSHIRE" has

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hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and

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Limited, whence and/or from the wharves,

delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 2nd May,

at 5 p.m. will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed and damaged pack-

ages are to be left in the Godowns where

they will be examined on 2nd May,

at 9.30 a.m. Claims against the steamer

must be presented within 10 days of

arrival otherwise they will not be

recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by

in any case whatever.

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JARDINE, MATHESON &amp; Co., Ltd.,

Agents.

Hongkong, April 29, 1916.

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AMERICAN-ASIATIC S.S. CO.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

FROM NEW YORK.

THE Steamship

"ROYAL PRINCE"

Captain D. Corry, having arrived

from the above Port, Consignees of Cargo

are hereby informed that their Goods

are being landed at their risk into the

Godowns of the Hongkong and Kow-

loon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd.,

Kowloon, and stored at Consignees' risk

and expense.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods

are to be left in the Godowns, where they

will be examined on MONDAY, 1st May

1916, at 10 a.m.

All claims must be presented within

FIFTEEN DAYS of the steamer's arrival

here, after which date they cannot be

recognized.

No Claims will be admitted after the

Goods have left the Godowns, and all

Goods remaining undelivered after the 1st

May, 1916 will be subject to rent.

Consignees of cargo are hereby notified

that they must procure an Import permit

signed by the Superintendent of Imports

and Exports, Hongkong, before Bills of

Lading can be countersigned.

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Hongkong, April 29, 1916.

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NANKIN	May 19	KARMA	June 19	June 26
NOVARA	June 2	MOREA	July 3	July 10
NOVOYA	June 16	KHYRER	July 17	July 24
MALTA	June 30	MEDINA	July 31	Aug. 7
ROMANI	July 14	Through Steamer	August 14	Aug. 21
NANKIN	July 28	MALWA	August 28	Sept. 4

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## GERMANY'S NEW LOAN.

HOW IT MUST BE RAISED.

A NEUTRAL VIEW.

(FROM THE "WESTMINSTER GAZETTE.")

Zurich, March 1916.

Germany's next war loan must yield at least eleven milliard marks (£500,000,000) if the war expenditures are to be covered until the end of March. If the credits voted by the Reichstag up to the present time are to be covered also, then the amount must be fourteen milliard marks (£700,000,000). In the next meeting of the Reichstag we shall doubtless have a solemn triumphant proclamation of the number of milliards subscribed by Mr. Heideich or Bethman-Hollweg, two statesmen who delight to appear in dramatic scenes.

Calculating people may then remember that the same speakers declared last December that these milliards would be sufficient for the expenses of the war until spring (the beginning of May). Even if the subscriptions to the new loan should amount to fourteen milliards, this would be only sufficient to cover the war expenses lived in December last, which will have been expended by the end of April.

In the last loan issues the proportion taken up by the banks showed an increase, whilst the sums covered from the public decreased. There is little doubt that this movement will continue, as the small capitalists are in a really pitiable condition, making neither "war profits" nor receiving "war salaries or wages." All they have from the war is the increase in the cost of living.

The total subscribed by the rural population will be less than in the former loans, as the rural maximum prices on agricultural products have only acted as an automatic brake in holding back shipments to the markets. Besides this, the quantity of live stock in the Empire was so greatly reduced in the first fifteen months of the war that there is now more profit in feeding the stock than in sending the produce to market to feed the people.

Consequently the rural inhabitants have much less money to invest, and this will reduce the capacity of the local savings institutions (Hilfskassen, Darlehenskassen-gesellschaften) to contribute to the loan.

It will not be astonishing if fully ninety per cent. of the next German war loan is taken up by the deposit banks. All the balance sheets of these institutions at the end of 1915 showed the same picture: an increasing amount of bills in the credits and an increasing amount of deposits in all forms in the debits. It is well known that in normal times the German deposit banks invested most of their deposits, not in securities, but in bills discounted for their customers, or in different industrial and commercial undertakings. It was a general rule in Germany before the war that a deposit bank invested the whole of its share capital and reserves in what were practically partnerships in industrial enterprises, and the deposits of the public were largely used in discounting bills and drafts of these same enterprises.

The war immobilized the investments in the first category, with the exception of such works as were known to be making special war profits. These undertakings enjoyed a great boom on the Stock Exchange at the end of 1914 and beginning of 1915, which lasted as long as the middle classes had money to invest and as long as there was still the hope that Germany would recover a great war indemnity.

The second category of investments has almost disappeared from the balance-sheets, as the war is practically a liquidation of all stocks of raw materials and semi-manufactured goods and finished

## articles. This liquidation of stocks, has

means in many trades a complete

exhaustion, especially in those where the

Government institutions ("Kriegsgewerks-

chaften") have confiscated the stocks at

very high prices. In this way the former

debtors of German deposit banks have

become creditors, having taken up their

bills and acceptances, and making large

deposits. Therefore the banks buy the

"Schatzwechsel," or Treasury Bills, of

the Government very readily, having

indeed no other opportunities of investing

the increasing stream of deposits.

When a new war loan is issued these

Treasury Bills are given in payment for

war loan stock and this is more

profitable—discounted in the Reichs-

bank, and the profit of discount used in

buying more war loan stock. German

deposit banks have reduced the rate of

interest on deposits to 1 per cent., thus

indirectly forcing their customers to

convert the greater part of their balances

into war loan scrip. This has been the

normal cycle, and it was hoped in German

Government circles that this machinery

would work now.

But in the period between the middle

of December and of January last the

normal operating of this War Loan

machinery met with an obstacle. This

was the sudden exodus of German deposits

to banks in neutral countries, which

caused the great fall in the exchange rate

of the German mark abroad. The

German industrial and commercial world

had become convinced that after the war

neither enemy nor neutral foreigners

would be so foolish as to accept German

war loan scrip in payment for raw

materials and manufactured articles, the

stocks of which in Germany were com-

pletely exhausted.

But almost in the beginning "this

transference of the funds of prudent

capitalists to foreign countries was

arrested by the famous scheme for the

regulation of German currency. This

absolutely restricted the sale of neutral

currency, in bills or drafts, or any other

form, to persons who could prove that

these were to be used in payment for

"useful" merchandise, to be imported

into Germany within the next four weeks.

These dealings in foreign currency were

limited, to sixteen privileged banks in

Berlin, Frankfurt and Hamburg. In this

way the Government intended it

practically impossible to send money

abroad except if it were in payment for

imports. Thus one peril in the way of

the success of the next war loan appears

to have been removed, though at great

cost to German credit in neutral

countries.

In this manner the machinery for the

liquidation of German national wealth will

continue to operate for some time. All

the published bank balance-sheets show

increasing deposits, and increasing

amounts of bills, 90 per cent. of which

are "Schatzwechsel," or Treasury bills.

Meantime a great propaganda is going

on in the German Press urging the public

to reduce the volume of currency in

circulation by opening accounts in Banks

of all kinds.

Therefore, it may be definitely affirmed

that the next German war loan will be

merely a banking transaction—the con-

version of Government bills into Govern-

ment securities. The machinery goes on

working and the liquidation of Germany's

national wealth continues permanently.

The greater the total of each war loan

the faster the progress to national

disaster.

WAR'S FOUR CROSSES.

Bishop Weldon, speaking of "the

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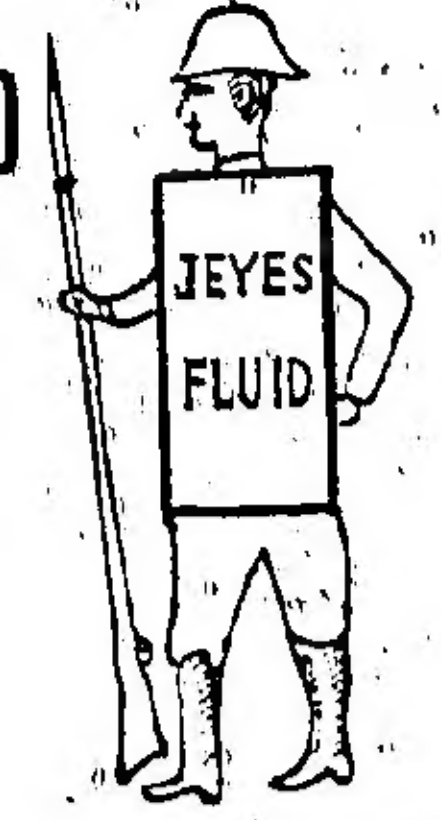
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Moji April 28 (Cable).—O. S. K.  
*Kishio Maru*, Japanese steamer, 1,889,  
Kobe, Moji April 28, Coal.—M. K.  
*Yi Maru*, Japanese steamer, 1,590, S.  
Hayashi, Chingwang, April 22, Coal.—  
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## DEPARTURES.

*Shikoku*, British steamer, 1,014, J. R.  
Owen, Shanghai April 27, General.  
BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.  
*Hedon*, British steamer, 1,180, J. S.  
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*Kwangshai*, Chinese steamer, 1,500, C.  
Stewart, Shanghai April 26, General.—  
C. M. S. N. Co.  
*Tsuen Maru*, No. 1, Japanese steamer,  
2,000, Hakata, Hongkong April 28,  
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*Haidou*, British steamer, from Canton.

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O. Murakami, Moji April 26, Coal.—  
M. K.  
*Katsu Maru*, Japanese steamer, 2,001, T.  
Kashi, Moji April 26, Coal.—FURUKAWA  
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*Tsukuba Maru*, Japanese steamer, 1,983,  
Fukuoka, Dairen April 25, General.  
*Rappeen*, Dutch steamer, 2,008, E. van der  
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## DEPARTURES.

April 28.  
*Japan*, for Singapore and Calcutta.  
*Royal Prince*, for Vladivostok.  
*Eschsch*, for Wuhu.  
*Kaji Maru*, for Swatow and Tamsui.  
*Depont*, for Saigon.  
*Colombo Maru*, for Singapore and Bombay.  
*Hedon*, for Bangkok.  
*Duyun*, for Bangkok.  
*Hongkong*, for Amoy and Singapore.  
*Yi Maru*, for Canton.  
*Kishio Maru*, for Kanton.  
*Chien*, for Tientsin.  
*Chien*, for Shanghai.  
*Selma*, for Singapore and New  
York.  
*Yi Maru*, for Kobe.  
*Yi Maru*, for Tientsin.  
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May 1.  
*Sinkiang*, for Canton.

## CLEARED.

*Per Stokholm*, from Shanghai, Mrs.  
Ross, Messrs G. N. Manley, T. D. Brother-  
ton, E. J. Dingle, A. Kounaroff and S. C.  
Gilbert.  
*Per Haidou*, from Swatow, Mr. A. Mac-  
kenzie.  
*Per Selma*, from Shanghai, Mr. W.  
Wells, Mr. Phillips.  
*Per Kwangshai*, from Shanghai, Mr. and  
Mrs. Ellis, Mr. H. Beveridge, Mr. J. B.  
Hansen.  
*Per Tsuiyuan*, from Melbourne, Mr. and  
Mrs. Scott, Mr. E. Dunn, Mr. Brock, Mr.  
C. Hills, Miss Bendelack.

## PASSENGERS.

ARRIVED.  
*Per Stokholm*, from Shanghai, Mrs.  
Ross, Messrs G. N. Manley, T. D. Brother-  
ton, E. J. Dingle, A. Kounaroff and S. C.  
Gilbert.  
*Per Haidou*, from Swatow, Mr. A. Mac-  
kenzie.  
*Per Selma*, from Shanghai, Mr. W.  
Wells, Mr. Phillips.  
*Per Kwangshai*, from Shanghai, Mr. and  
Mrs. Ellis, Mr. H. Beveridge, Mr. J. B.  
Hansen.  
*Per Tsuiyuan*, from Melbourne, Mr. and  
Mrs. Scott, Mr. E. Dunn, Mr. Brock, Mr.  
C. Hills, Miss Bendelack.

## PASSENGERS EXPECTED.

*Per N. Y. K. s. Kamo Maru*, from  
London March 11, to Hongkong, Bat-  
ty, O. S. K. s. A. Tarrant and Miss  
Tarrant, Miss E. Arnot, Mrs. Arndell,  
To Shanghai, Miss J. E. Anderson, Miss  
B. L. Biewchamp, Mrs. E. A. Packman,  
Miss E. C. McMorris, Miss O. A. M.  
Kirk, Mrs. Noble, Miss W. Wacey, Miss  
W. E. Burdison, Miss E. N. Lagra, Miss A.  
Houss, Miss G. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. R.  
Brown and 2 children, Miss S. Harry.  
*Per P. & O. s. Karmala*, from London  
March 15, to Hongkong, Rev. and Mrs.  
Ourtis and 2 children, Mrs. Martin and 2  
children, Mr. W. M. Black, To Shanghai,  
Miss M. N. Cordier, Mr. and Mrs.  
Alexander, Mr. Liversay.

*Per N. Y. K. s. Katori Maru*, from  
London March 22, to Hongkong, Mr. Bath,  
Dr. Sanders, Mr. G. O. Oswald, Miss  
Aiken, To Shanghai, Miss Holland, Mr.  
and Mrs. Milne, Mrs. Hughes and 2 children,  
Miss Smith, Miss Phillips, Mrs. D. and  
Master Clark, Mrs. A. Holgate, Miss Gold-  
ing, Miss E. K. Oney, Mr. Harbano, Mr.  
and Mrs. Holland and 2 children.

## HONGKONG REGISTER.

Previous  
to 1st  
May  
On date of  
May 1st  
On date of  
May 2nd

Barometer 29.85 29.80 29.91  
Temperature 84 79 81  
Humidity 70 90 86  
Direction of  
Wind S.W. S.W. S.W.  
Force 2 3 2  
Rainfall 0 0 0  
State of  
Sky B. C. B.

Atmospheric air temperature on the 28th.  
Lowest, 68°; highest, 81°; mean, 74°.  
T. F. CLARKE, Director.  
Hongkong Observatory, May 1, 1916.

The tide-table given below has been  
compiled at the Nautical Almanac Office  
in London from the results of the analysis  
of observations taken by means of an au-  
tomatic tide-recording machine in the Wa-  
ter Police Basin at Tsim Sha Tsui during  
the years 1897-1900.

The zero of the table corresponds with  
the zero of the sounding in the Admiralty  
Chart, which has been found to be 4 feet  
3 inches below mean sea level.

To obtain the depth of water on the tide  
gauge at the Victoria Yard add 3  
feet 4 inches, and on the gauge at Lamou-  
dock, Aberdeen, add 10 feet 8 inches to  
the height given in the table.

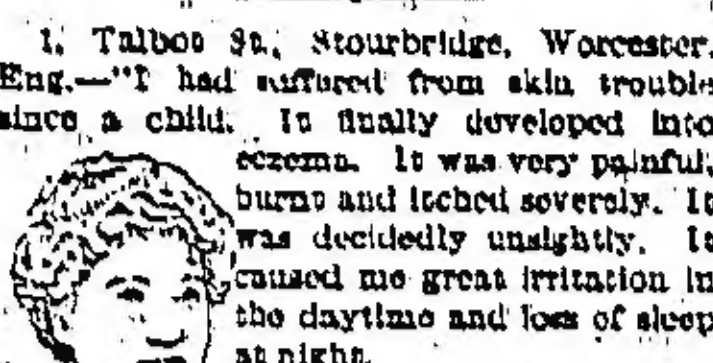
May 2nd to 8th, 1916.

High Water  
Low Water

Time of Day  
Height  
Time of Day  
Height

ECZEMA BURNED  
AND ITCHED

Very Painful. Decidedly Unsightly.  
Caused Loss of Sleep. Cuticura  
Soap and Ointment Effectuated Cure.



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Eng.—"I had suffered from skin trouble  
since a child. It usually developed into  
eczema. It was very painful,  
burning and itched severely. It  
was decidedly unsightly. It  
caused me great irritation in the  
daytime and loss of sleep at  
night."  
"A friend suggested using  
the Cuticura Soap and Oint-  
ment. After a few washes  
with the Soap and applications of the Oint-  
ment I experienced a great soothing. Cuti-  
cura Soap and Ointment effected a perma-  
nent cure." (Signed) Mrs. M. R. Bourne,  
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## WEATHER REPORT.

On the 1st at 10.45—A depression  
which lay over the Eastern Sea yester-  
day morning is now central over Mid  
Japan.

The depression over Tongking is filling  
up.  
An anticyclone has formed over N. E.  
China.

Pressure has increased slightly over S.  
China, Formosa and the Philippines.  
Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours  
ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inches.

Forecast for the 24 hours ending at  
noon on the 2nd May.  
1.—Hongkong to Gap Rock: E.  
winds, moderate; overcast, cooler, some  
rain.

2.—Formosa Channel: N.E. winds,  
fresh.

3.—South coast of China between  
Hongkong and Lamoucks: The same as  
No. 1.

4.—South coast of China between  
Hongkong and Hainan: The same as  
No. 1.

ROYAL OBSERVATORY.  
HONGKONG DAILY WEATHER  
REPORT.

MAY 1, 1916.—a.m.

Station. Time. Barometer at Sea Level. Temperature. Humidity. Direction of Wind. Force. Weather.

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